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BY HOPER BROTHERS

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1896.

THE SILVER VOTE IN GREGON.

The Oregonian is claiming a great victory against silver at the recent election. It says the silver vote was all divided while the sound money men voted solidly for Northup and nearly defeated Ellis. This is true. but consider the vote the sound money man got. Northup got about 8000 votes, while the total vote for the three silver candidates was 28,000. In the first district where all the sound money men are supposed to have voted for Tougue, and we know a great many silver Republicans voted for him, he got only 19,000 votes, while the free silver vote of the district is 27,000. In the city of Portland the free silver vote for mayor is 7100, while the so-called sound money vote is only 8230, including the 4469 votes cast for General Beebe, and it is well known he got nearly all the Mitchell Republican votes, which are virtually for silver.

The plain truth is that on a square issue the vote of Oregon at the June election would have stood 55,000 for free coinage of silver and 27,000 for sound money. The free coinage cause has won at the June election, by a vote of over two to one, and yet the for the single gold standard. It has control of the telegraph monopoly to the east, and has no doubt sent out the telegrams that the Republicans of Oregon have won a great victory for the single standard and the cause of sound money, as it is called, but in doing so it deceives itself and deceives the Republicans of the east. The truth is, Oregon cannot be carried for a gold standard candidate of any party in November next. Although the different parties have now presidential electors in the field, better judgment should prevail by that time and the silver vote cast for one set of electors, who represent genuine bimetalliam sixteen to one. The people of Oregon have decided by more than two to one against gold monometallism. The electoral vote of Oregon should by no trick or deception be cast for a gold standard president in November.

AN IMPOSITION ON OREGON.

On Monday W. H. Southworth, wife and son left for Oregon where they will make their home hereafter. They go out there to live with a brother. his family were county charges and Let us hear from readers? would be, hence when the opportunity came the county bought them tickets at an expense of about \$80 and sent them to the Pacific coast which was proper thing to do.-Schuyler, Neb., Quill, May 14.

The old gentleman will in due time be committed to the Oregon State Insame Asylum, which is an asylum for Leggthe aged indigent as well as for the youthful inebriate and victim of morphine. These importations from the eastern states are an imposition, whom it is recalled that in most of the eastern states such persons Decome charges upon the property of the rela-

But it is no greater imposition than

Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria

country sending their paupers and Williams. criminals to the United States. A year says that the authorities of his native village send no less than 25 such each year to the land of the free at public expense.

THE SCHOOL OF POLITICS.

The school of experience is a dear one and no man would have his son or daughter learn morality or virtue in that way. But it is the only way the people are permitted to learn anything in politics. The people of Oregon have just passed through an election that costs the taxpayers not less than \$200,000 and politicians who sought nominations and the candidates who sought elections paid twice as much more and what have they

It is plain to be seen that by the present party system the people are being divided into hopeless and helpless minurities, where the premium becomes constantly greater. Very land. few state or county officials are fourths of the legislature will represent minorities. Both our congressmen will be chosen by minorities. The the Republican party were united it would be wiped out of power.

Oregonian goes on claiming a victory tive principle and re-establish govern- rather suspicious. ment by majorities? There is but a right and a wrong to every question. The masses of the people want the right, want the good, want the best. lamette's mascot, is also included in take, easy to operate. Cures all liver How can they get it? At present the the picture. A number of the photopolitical trickster's main hope and re- graphs are displayed in the several liance is on having three or four par-

The people need to be educated in the art of government. Meeting once in two years to vote a slate at a primary is not an educating influence. It is a prime cause of disgust, and a constantly increasing stay-at-home vote. The schoolmaster is needed in the winning team of 1896." We trust that world of politics. The voter is in need of instruction in the rudiments of citizenship. He has yet to learn the A. B. C. of the art of self-government by the people.

THE JOURNAL is not sure but that it should be made the duty of the next Friday evening as this will be schoolmaster to teach the children the last regular meeting of the society how to pack a primay and "heel up a caucus," The boy could tell his father. Now, is there not some way of securing the enforcement of the representative principle that seems to have been wrested away from him by Mr. Southworth is an old man who the dengeneracy of political parties This spelling match will tend to could not earn a living and he and into mere office-getting machines.

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Weekly Letter From Our Correspondent.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Happenings at Old Willamette This Week.

President W. C. Hawley conducted services at Portland last Sunday.

with Dr. Reynolds and family last

Chapel exercises the past week were is practiced by almost every European Litchfield; Tuesday, essay, R. W.

Miss Bonney, of Monmouth, Miss gentleman who was in Germany last Claire Holmes, of Salem, and Messrs Dillon Plamosdon, Wm. Babcock and C. V. Fisher visited chapel exercises Friday morning.

> The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. meeting on Sunday afternoon will be lead by Mr. Livesay, C. J. Atwood will give a short address on Aids to Fall Campaign work, obtained at Casaderes.

Rex W. Davis makes an able assistant for President W.C. Hawley in the ancient history class. Mr. Davis can Good work on the part of the boys assume as pleasing a countenance and never went by unnoticed by Mr. maintain almost as good order as the Murphy who was equally as prompt professor himself.

during recitation,-"Mr .- what are companion in his work in the person you doing?" "Nothing" responded the young gentleman. "I believe it" replied the professor, "your bad grammar saved your veracity".

Chapel visitors this week were: Misses Marguerite Burkhart, of Albany; Mabel Lee, Independence; Misses Bonney, of Monmouth; Alma Wagner, Gertrude Hirsch, Miss Gilbert, Daisy Wagner, Claire Holmes and Lena Royal, Messrs, John and Lloyd Reyupon selfishness and corruption and nolds, Mark Savage, Or. Royal, Percy the reward of trickery and duplicity Garrigus, Heppner; J. O. Goltra Port-

C. J. Atwood, delegate from our elected by an actual majority. Three, college Y. M. C. A. returned Thursday morning from the summer college at meeting. The right eye and cheek of fair grounds this afternoon may be supreme judge represents a minority our delegate have assumed unusual credited to our six foot pedestrain. of voters. If the opposition vote to proportions since he left us but Mr. Atwood lays the blame on the poison oak. Since the gentleman's veracity is unquestioned, his statement is How can we restore the representa- accepted, although appearances are

Our athletic team with Captain C. G. Murphy and Director F. E. Brown had its picture taken Monday afternoon. Little "Pug" Richardson, Wilshow windows of the principal business houses. The following notice over Captain Murphy's signature had been previously posted in conspicuous places about the hallways: "All members of athletic team meet at 3:30 p. m. Monday for the purpose of having picture taken. It is urged that no one be absent as this picture MUST go down to posterity as the the confidence Mr. Murphy has in our team may not be misplaced, and that the championship cup may be won by Willamette this year.

At the meeting of the Philodorian society last evening it was decided to hold an old-fashioned spelling match this year. An invitation was sent to the Philodosian society to participate in the program. Each gentleman is urged to accompany at least two (not for the veting citizen to learn the art more than four) young ladies to the meeting. Messrs. Guy C. Miller and C. J. Atwood were appointed leaders. A most enjoyable time is anticipated. Admission will be by invitation only. arouse interest and enthusiasm in the spelling match to be held during commencement week, the winner to be presented with \$5 by Mr. A. N. Moores, an alumnus of Old Willam-

> Early Tuesday morning President W. C. Hawley received the intelligence of the death of his father at Monroe, Benton county. Mr. Hawley left at once the home of his father. Our president has the most sincere sympathy of both the faculty and students in his afflicition. The following resolutions were presented President Hawley Friday afternoon. The resolutions were signed by the faculty of the university and of the music college besides all of the students, a copy of the resolutions is as follows:

Whereas: - In his father's death our beloved president has suffered a great and irreparable loss and Whereas:-The ties of

lowship unite our hearts in common s and sorrows therefore be it Resolved: That we as teachers and tudents of Willamette university ex-

arnest sympathy and regards. That our sympathy find expression also in a careful performance of all our school duties, that our president may return to find us engaged in

By this evening our athletic team shall have met its several competitors and shall we have conquered? We trust an answer can be given in the affirmative. Our boys have been most faithful in their training especially the past two weeks and the degree of perfectness that characterizis the boys' condition can hardly be excelled. They have withstood many J. O. Goltra, of Portland, visited very tempting invitations and have sacrificed many pleasures all for what we trust victory. It is hoped that what every sacrifices have been is follows: Monday, essay, Miss made and the many seemingly confined postions in which the boys have placed themselves, may be amply rewarded with victory this afternoon. The boys realize it will be no easy task to win the championship cup but will enter each event with the determination of winning. Captain C. G. Murphy by his untiring and unselfish devotion to the work assigned him, is worthy of a great deal of praise. Mr. Murphy has placed much confidence in the team which we trust may not be misplaced. Rain or shine always found Mr. Murphy on hands and urging the boys along in their work. however to inform the boys of their Professor, (In room 14.) interrupted failings. Mr. Murphy found an able of Director F. E. Brown who has manifested a great deal of interest in the work of the team and to whom a great deal of praise is also due. Ohe of the busiest men about the campus the past week was I. H. Van Winkle in whose hands was placed a great deal of work concerning the grand state field day. Mr. Van Winkle had to provide for the officers of the course, make advertising contracts, get the track in readiness besides preparing the program for the intercollegiate concert and several other minor affairs each of which demanded a part of the gentleman's time. However Mr. Van Winkle succeeded very nicely in his work Casadero, California. Mr. Atwood re- and the ease and smoothness with ports a fine time and a very profitable which the events took place at the

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5-Receptacles for premium flowers

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7-Names of flowers cannot be changed after they are entered.

8-No inferior plant or flower to reecive a premium.

9-No entry of any variety in c

ection of named roses shall consist of ess than three specimens, at least me to be full blown. 10-All plants must be owned by the

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13—All flowers must be labeled with name before entering.

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PHIL METSCHAN, State Treasurer.

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